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THAT KILLED HELEN TAYLOR TRACED TO KLOTZ'S OFFICE

Bronx "Powder Maniac" Now in Hospital Is Formally Accused of Her Murder.

EXPERT IS SURE OF IT.

Same Evidence Links Injured Man With the Bomb Sent to Judge Rosalsky.

The thin type faces on typewriter No. 22,931 up in room No. 25 of the Topographical Bureau in the Bronx Borough Hall may prove to be the mute evidence that will send to the electric chair Henry J. Klotz, the draughtsman in the city's employ who on Friday night was severely wounded by the explosion of an infernal machine of his own manufacture in his home at No. 1332 Fulton avenue,

To-day Klotz, still on his cot in Fordham Hospital, but well on the road to recovery, was formally charged with the murder of Helen Taylor, who also called herself Grace Walker. She was killed by the explosion of a bomb in candy box in her apartments at No 102 West Seventy-seventh street, in February, 1912.

with having attempted the life of Judge Rosalsky, in whose rooms a similar bomb in a candy box exploded on March 16 of last year, mangling the hand o Owen Egen, an expert of the Bureau of

is alleged because of thin pieces of figured metal on the typewriter bars of the writing machine located in the office Klots had access to in the Bronx Borough Hall. An expert designer of typewriter type as well as others with dress slips that were pasted on the tops the murderous bomb that killed the Taylor woman and the one designed

TYPEWRITER EVIDENCE THE LAST LINK IN THE CHAIN.

Ever since Helen Taylor was blown experts, that it was of the Elliot-Fisher priest. a long way toward convicting the man her eyes when he helped her into the d it in addressing the bombs.

the Bronx City Hall, where Klotz draughteman, and examined all of the typewriters. They came upon a single of its work. J. Frank Allard, engraving expert of the Underwood Typewriting Company, compared this sample and the scraps of address from the Taylor and Rosalsky bombs and pronounced them undoubtedly the work of the same

While detectives under Acting Capt Price of the Bronx were running down the typewriter others, acting under Deputy Commissioner Dougherty's direction, took up the old trail where it led from the door of Helen Taylor-or Grace finding much circumstantial detail tending to show the motive prompting the mended by Gov. Sulzer's committee of

murder of the Taylor woman. Under the name of Walker the woman Under the name of Walker the woman state the property of the Senate had lived at No. 18 West Sixtieth street ficiency failed of passage in the Senate to-day by a vote of 25 to 12. until two weeks before the time she was murdered. She maintained a disorderly house there; two girls, Olivette Leonard later date. and Edna Lamar, lived with her. A man by the name of Howard Dickerson who later became the chief object of

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BOMB-MAKER KLOTZ ACCUSED OF MURDER OF HELEN TAYLOR.



TO WED STABLE BOY WHO SAVED HER LIFE

Humble Groom No More, But

Wealthy Importer, Victor Claims His Bride.

of typewriting machines have said that a love-lorn but honest swain, a reupon this machine Klotz wrote the ad- nunciation of all the gauds and honors of title and blood, and-love in a cottage.

aboard the steamship Verona of the turned to cinder; the herds died. Food 'system' for many years. Italian line the Comtessa Adelina Chi- lacked everywhere. edi of Turin. Down at the wharf to meet her was the handsome Signor to pieces a score of detectives have been Victor de Agostino, formerly of Turin ouring the city to find the typewriting also, but now of Boston. Just as soon machine possessing just the peculiarities as the Comtessa's baggage passed that were registered in the printed ad- through the customs she and the radidress slips on the two bombs. They ant Signor de Agostino went right his nakedness day by day. knew in advance, and upon the word of away to get a license and visit the

manufacture—a comparatively rare For, after many years of heartbreak, the few men and women there with make of instrument; they knew that the Comtessa and her Victor were to be Margaret Reynolds began to divide make of instrument; they knew that the Comtessa and her Victor were to be their scanty feed stores with the dying. this and that letter were smudged made one. They had grown up together, owed some departure from back on her father's estates. There Victor was only a stable boy and Adelina writer expressing this "personality" was the Comtessa, so far above him in could be found its evidence would go station that he hardly dared to look into

After the explosion in Klotz's home There came a day, however, when he last Friday detectives went to the office saved Adelina's life from a runaway horse. Love grew from that day. Vic- girl from Iowa aboard. With her were had been employed for fifteen years as tor came to this country, became ar olive oil importer in Boston and pros-

> pered. Now comes the Comtessa, sacrificing and her eyes are as dead as the parental blessing and her title, to marry the stable boy.

SENATE DEFEATS BILL OF SULZER BOARD FOR ECONOMY DEPARTMENT.

Measure Calling for New State Bureau Lost, 25 to 12-Vote

Reconsidered. ALBANY, March 25.-The bill recom inquiry proposing the creation of a State Department of Economy and Ef-

RETURNS A WRECK

owa Man Meets Sweetheart First Policeman Sent to Prison at Pier to Find Her Famine Victim.

FACED DEATH IN INDIA. IS "LOYAL TO SYSTEM."

She Was to Wed, but With Mind a Blank.

A man's sweetheart came back to him o-day from the burnt-out Inferno of the Punjab, in India, and when he ran to great love on his face, she stared at him

the great heat and the famine agony of the Punjab. All that came back to the lover, who had waited, was the shellliving clay from which the spark

Here is what lay behind the tragedy Italian line steamship Verona, in from Naples and Mediterranean ports.

Two years ago Miss Margaret Reyolds of Waterloo, Is., heard the call

Thompson, a young man of her prairie GIRL FACES DEATH IN INDIA BY FAMINE.

the call came Margare eynolds felt her life would be puroseless if she did not devote some ears of it to the cause
Thompson said he would wait for her:

she promised that after two years she would come back and wed him. So Margaret Reynolds left and travelled for more than forty days | Court promptly imposed sentence, which to Lahore, in india. Then, by bullock could have been five years' imprison-cart, she went 'ar out from Lahore to ment. the frontier Presbyterian mission sta-

tion in the desert, there to begin her my experience," said District-Attorney labors. There were less than a dozen Whitman after Hartigan had been ser A year ago came the great faminethe greatly scourged land of thirst in smile. He is the victim of a perverte:

the heat; the pitiful crops withered and Then when death stalked the bonebare hills and the starving began to

flook to the mission, grim months of olds and those with her at the station. The girl from Iowa saw Death in Each succeeding scorching sun bro

the spectre nearer to the mission, and For six months the agony continued, and then, one day, when the others in the station went to Margaret Reynolds's room to rouse her, they found the girl lying on her cot, muttering and picking at the sheet with never tiring fingers. Her mind had sped. All efforts to restore the girl to sanity were fruitless. To-day the Verona arrived with the Miss Katherine McKenzie, one of the mission workers from Labore, and a trained nurse. Gray is her hair not man of sixty. She walks auto-

matically, and she talks not at all. Thompson, her flance, had come on from Chicago to meet his sweetheart. knowing the great burden that had been laid on the girl, but hoping against hope that the sight of him would bring back to her what the sun had taken in toll in Lahore. Hardly was the gangplank lowered when he bounded up to the deck of the ship to where he saw a hooded and shawlswathed figure standing in the com

pany of others by the rail. "Margaret!"

engine backfired. His wrist was broken, the city for Waterloo.

HARTIGAN SMILES TO SING SING CELL

in Graft Cases Will Serve 21/2 to 31/2 Years.

Comes Back at Last to Man Justice Seabury to Hold Court at Walsh's Home for Testimony Against Sweeney.

victed of perjury, was sentenced to her, arms open and the light of a man's months to three years and six months in Sing Sing Prison to-day. Sentence was imposed by Justice Seabury, wh offered no comment. Hartigan "took his medicine" with

smile. The District-Attorney has not yet lost hope that the convicted police man will tell more than he has told about his part in the transaction by Sipp to keep him out of the State. To give Hartigan another chance t

tice Seabury have arranged to allow him Although Martigan has been implored by his wife and his sister to tell the District-Attorney all he knows, he stub-

truth. He insists that he did not know Inspector Sweeney put \$800 in an envelope to be delivered to Sipp. LAWYER PLEADS FOR CLEM ENCY TO PERJURER. '
When Hartigan was arraigned to-day

the Court asked him if he had anything to say. He replied, with a broad smile that he had no message to deliver or plea to make. Then his counsel, James A. Donnelly, asked for leniency on the ground that the ends of justice were served by Hartigan's conviction. The

"This is the most amazing case in writer type as well as others with Hearken now to this brief tale out white people at the station, in the knowledge of personality in the product of an old book—of a noble born lady, midst of tens of thousands of Hindoos. enough to convict nim of having lied in his original story, yet he stands such a scourge as rarely visits even here and takes this sentence with a the Punjab. The earth cracked with sense of honor which has been drilled into him and other policemen by the

> "I am convinced that Hartigan never took a dollar of gras. He is under no obligations to Sweeney, save for the fact that, as a clerical man under that of travall commenced for Margaret Reyn- ficer, his duties were lighter than those of a patrolman on a beat. I know that Hartigan's sole asset is a deposit of \$100 in a savings bank, but nevertheless he seems to have resolved to go to priso for more than three years and leave his wife and their four-year-old son to get along as best they may, simply because he doesn't want to be called a

> > SWEENEY FIGHTS AGAINST TAK-ING WALSH'S TESTIMONY.

Alfred J. Tailey, counsel for former Inspector Dennis Sweeney, appeared be ore Justice Seabury to-day and entered motion to set aside an order, signed

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BILL INCORPORATING STOCK EXCHANGE PASSED.

ALBANY, March 26.-The Levy bit passed the Assembly, 55 to 34, late thi

MRS. BISHOP SUES LAWYER. Asks \$50,000 Dameges From George

Mrs. Abigail Hancock Bishop, so iety woman, who is suing her banker husband, James Cunningham Bishop, patients who have shown improvement for divorce, this afternoon filed a suit to-day will be moved from the tem-The man's soul cried out with a great against George Gordon Battle, an at- porary hospitals to places which have

Lamar, lived with her. A Lamar, lived with her. A Lowther's Wrist Broken.

Lowther's Wrist Broke time and that several years ago com- number 2,179. and Pearce Bailey.



Procession Starts for Sing Sing!

Bitter Cold Adds to the Suffering of Thousands Whose Homes Were Destroyed.

OMAHA, Neb., March 25.-Shivering from the cold, scores of men, women and children struggled to-day in the snow to rescue the dead or injured bodies of relatives and friends who lay buried beneath the wreckage of the homes and buildings which were crumbled by the tornado which on Sunday swept over this section.

The latest reports give the number of injured at 320, while the death

The snowstorm began shortly after midnight and is continuing with gather-ing force. Several inches of snow cov-ers the debris. Privations of the storm sufferers are being greatly increased by the snowstorm. Women are tug-ging at heavy beams, hoping against hope to find the living bodies of dear ones beneath the tons of wreckage; men gruffly cheering their sorrowful Bluffe, Is. elston, Nob. mates. Children are huddled about, wrapped up with shawls and blankets. De Soto, Meb. Tutan, Mob. Federal soldiers patrol the afflicted dis-Weston, Za .. trict, aid in the rescue work and protect Gillian, In .. the destroyed and unoccupied homes from conscienceless looters. Logan, Is.. Glenwood, Ia. OFFICIALS GIVE CLOTHING TO

THE NEEDY. City officials entered the lines drawn around the district by the soldiers and distributed clothing and other neces-

sities among the sufferers. More than \$50,000 has been subscribed for their relief-425,000 by the City Commissioners and an equal amount by citizens who attended yesterday's meet-Commissioners and other individuals.

The injured at hospitals are receiving the best possible attention. Physicians of Omaha and Council Bluffs have volunteered their services and trained into the ditch. nurses have willingly followed the example of the physicians. Those facted by a vote of 25 to 12.

The vote was reconsidered and the measure will be taken up again at a measure will be taken up again at a No flash of recognition came to the vacant eyes; not a tremor passed over the vacant eyes and the vacan

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Row, N. Y. City. Tickets and reservations via all
Construine, Bormada, Central and South American
Scientific lines. Check noom for baggage and
parcels open day and night. Telephone Beatman Wholly or portially demolished homes (Continues on Second Page.)

193 KNOWN DEAD FROM TORNADO IN AND NEAR OMAHA Omaha, Nob. 196 Book Bluffs,

Ia. 14 Berlin, Web. 7 Weels, Is... Beebetown, Marian, In ... Bentley, In ..

BY A TORNADO IN AN ILLINOIS TOWN.

ANNA, Ill., March 25.-Fifteen person were killed in Makanda, Ill., just north Following the tornado rain falling in

last night killed eight or ten persons.

WRECKED BY FLOODS

Phone Girl Sticks to Her Post in Midst of Rushing Waters and Tells Governor of Ohio of Seeing Buildings Collapse.

TWO STATES UNDER WATER; 12 DEAD AT DELAWARE, O.

Fifteen Hundred Families in Flight at Indianapolis-Flood Brings New Terrors to Terre Haute.

COLUMBUS, O., March 25.—Practically the entire State of Ohio nder water, scores of lives have been lost and immense property damage has been inflicted as the result of terrific rainstorms which have made of every river and creek a raging yellow torrent. Railroad and trolley lines are tied up by the floods, bridges have been washed away, telegraphic and telephone communication is almost impossible, and several cities and towns are entirely isolated.

Dayton, O., a big and bustling city, is completely under water, and no communication is obtainable with its marooned people by wire or vehicle. It is reported that forty persons have been drowned there,

Twelve were drowned in Delaware, O.

BY STORM FEOODS; DOZEN ARE KILLED

Bridges Swept Away and Railroad Traffic Crippled at Many Points.

CINCINNATI, March 25.—Railroad dynamite both structures.
traffic in the storm swept section of the REFUGEES TELL WILD STORMS wrecks at different points are reported. A Pennsylvania wrecking train on its water is fifteen feet deep in Main street of Dayton and seven feet deep in the Union station. The foreigness who a Pennsylvania passenger train wreck there early to-day went through bridge office are panic-stricken and tell wild No. 31, near here. The train carried a stories of the feed, saying nearly every of thirteen, of whom seven are part of the feed, saying nearly every part of the town is under water and crew of thirteen, of whom seven are part of the town is under water and

Train No. 2 of the Wheeling and Lake more serious. Train No. 2 of the Wheeling and Chio naval reserves from Toledo will Erie Railroad, a freight, crashed through a treatie at Whipple Hill, three be sent to Piqua. Reports indicate that several hundred families have gineer, George Dyke of Toledo, Daniel been rendered homeless by the flood. Shanklin, the fireman, and August Bur- Gov. Cox gave Capt. Nicklett orders rier, a brakeman, of Massilon, were this afternoon to proceed to Piqua with

when Wheeling and Lake freight train from outside communication. A relief went through a bridge near Brighton, train with supplies was sent from n Lorain County, early to-day. The Lima this afternoon to Ottawa, which bodies of the men have not been recov- is also submerged

ST. PAUL, Ind., March M.-A westof Anna, in a tornado which struck the bound Big Four passenger train was five heavily loaded cars were dumped through windows and waded ashore, electric light plants are out of com-BELLEFONTAINE, O., March 25.—

BELLEFONTAINE, O., March 25.—

The engine and one sleeping car of Dayton is a flat town with no sur-Following the tornado rain failing in torrents covered the ground to a depth of three feet, washing away the contents of the cars.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 25.—A message received here to-day from Lestile, Ark., about sixty miles north of Little Rock, says a tornado in that city inst night killed eight or ten persons. Several passengers, how many is not

through the bridge.

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was talking to him the Rotanest Building, opposite the City Mail, had just collapsed with many persons in it. Many other buildings, she said, had collapsed. The business section of the city, she said, was seven feet in water. The Buily News, owned by Gov. Goz, was deep in water, but was helding-out against the feed.

The Western Union operator at Dods son says the effects field with Surgingers, who have field from Daylon.

eigners, who have fied from Dayton.
Looters are shooting people down in the
streets, according to these refugees.
The Fifth street bridge at Dayton has washed down against the railroad bridge and arrangements are being made to

OF THE FLOOD.

the conditions are rapidly men and boats.

Sidney is under water and cut off

GREAT BRIDGE AT MIDDLETOWN SWEPT AWAY. The great bridge over the Miami

village last night, according to a de- wrecked at Hog Creek, three miles from River at Middletown, O., went out at spatch just received here. A fast freight here, to-day and the combination bagtrain on the Illinois Central Railroad gage and smoking car was thrown into and scores of houses can be seen floatthe creek. The passengers crawled ing down the stream. The water and

railroad bridge over the Mie

known, are marooned on an island in Mad River, near West Liberty, O., at Dayton be blown up. The Main etreet where they swam when the train went bridge in that city is reported to have been swept away.

Several wagon bridges over the Miami have been carried down cold